# STRIKE VOTE ON SUBWAY AND L DELAYED TILL NEXT WEEK

nus lines more frequently than on the last few days.

From the attitude of the mon, both in the autoway and on our surface lines, I am fully convinced that we will not have a strike," and Mr. Shonte this afternoon. "My policy has been one of loyalty and uplift for my men, and their actions new prove my test was successful. We have setablished stores where our men can trade at cost, saved them from loan sharks by allowing them to draw from the company and have provided passes for their families. I know my men are loyal, and although I do not know what Mahon and his crow will attempt to do, they can't get our men to break away from us"

While the general surface car tieup is not scheduled to become effective until I o'clock to-morrow mornas, the public will have to put up with a reduced service on the green car lines early this evening. The union leaders have instructed the men to take no runs that will prevent helf voting at one of the meetings. MEN TO VOTE ON STRIKE AT TWO MEETINGS

The union officials pointed out that the men of the green car lines would vote on the strike proposition at mostings to be held in Lycoum Hall, Bighty-sixth Street and Third Aveaue, the day men vetting at a o'clock and the men on the night runs cast. their ballots at a session to be ing their ballots a

A mass meeting of the New York and Queens County linemen has been salled for midnight, when the men will seemble at Morris Hall, Grant and Jackson Avenues, Long Island City. The attitude of the company will be discussed, and it is expected the men will walk out unless they are given the privilege of joining the union

Borough Inspector Dillon this afernoon reported to Inspector Schmittberger that he has been informed that the Queens County Hallway men will go on strike at midnight. The Borough Inspector asked for additional police protection to attend the mass meeting in Long Island City and to police the territory against disorder following the waskout. His request was granted and several hundred additional patrolmen will be sent into Queens County by nightfall.

As to the action of the subway, el-evated and B. R. T. employees the and the heads of the other traction union officials let it be known that companies went ahead with their preno effort to call these men out would parations for a long struggle. Many be made until next week. They as- of the barns are already equipped for sorted with the greatest confidence, housing and feeding great numbers however, that President Shonts of the of men. Interborough and President Williams In an effort to hold their men of the Brooklyn lines, each of whom line the traction officials have had has losued statements to the effect emissaries working at the various that their men would remain loyal, barns for the last few days pointing had "the surprise of their lives com- out to the men that they will lose the

#### THEIR PRIENDS.

When an attempt was made at noon to resume the trolley schedule rate of interest. This argument, it is on the Grand Street line, a free-forall fight ensued, in which a car was many of the older men, but the stoned, passengers ejected and re-serves were needed to disperse the clusions with the company.

The first car in charge of a non union motorman and conductor, with a policeman and several passengers

President Mahon and General Organizer Fitzgeraid, and the small the New York Rallways Company County Rallway Company would outlying communities. ignore altogether the demands made

CAR WAGES AS PAID HERE AND ELNEWHERE SHOW N. Y. FIGURES LOW

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Troy, N.
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Juliet, Ill.
Mertien, Conn.
Sharon, Ph.
Oakland, Cal.

Butte, Mont.
Sait Lake City.
Hartford, Conn.
Des Moines, ia.
Youngstown, O.
Rochester, N. Y. San Francisco Erie, Pa

the strike. They announced at the outset that the public need expect no starvation stories from the men. that the union had plenty of money and that trolley workers in all parts than they have been in years, have given them assurances of financial support

General Organizer Fitzgerald will be in supreme charge of the strike in a strategic sense, with President Mahon looking after the financial and diplomatic ends. Working under them will be a general board of fifty men, twenty-five of them members of the local union and the remainder organizers from various parts of the country. A national organizer will direct the strike in each borough Hugh Frayne, general organizer of the American Pederation of Labor. will represent that body in the deliberations. The general board will have the assistance of the strongest labor leaders in the United States. OFFICIALS PREPARE FOR LONG

STRUGGLE.

companies went ahead with their preparations for a long struggie. Many of the barne are already equipped for housing and feeding great numbers of men.

In an effort to hold their men in line the traction officials have had emissaries working at the various barns for the last few days pointing out to the men that they will loss the benefits of the company's co-operative stores, the pension provisions and the opportunity they have been afforded to borrow money at a low rate of interest. This argument, it is understood, has appealed to a great many of the older men, but the youngsters are anxious to try conclusions with the company.

The argument advanced by the union leaders that traction employees in the union leaders that traction employees in this city are smong the poorest CAR STONED BY STRIKERS AND tive stores, the pension provisions

in this city are among the poorest paid in this country is what appeals

Recently there have been conferences between President Wood and army of organizers, confident that officials of the Long Island Railroad who are arranging a new schedule of and the New York and Queens trains to accommodate persons in the

Eighty cars out of a normal 505. ipon them yesterday calling for an about the same number as yesterday, answer at I o'clock to-day, went were in operation on the Third Ave-ahead with their plans for handling sue lines in Manhattan to-day. No

the and the One Hundred and Twee y-fifth Street crosslows showed at of Mil care were in operation. No disorder was reported from any point The police reported that more in

In some of the strike, the Bread way line north of Porty-second Street was rusning on a five minute given over this rouse show the Tuird Avenue lines were tied up by striker. The Forty-second constown line is running on a len-minute schedule.

Organizer Filingered addressed . large gathering of Third Avenue strikers at Lyccom Hall. He called for pickets and bitten were sent to ride on the green cars along Madison Avenue and enroll the motormen and conductors.

"We are going to win this strike," friends."

surface line the blue cars called up of the country, more prosperous an orderly manner, but insisted their line. Detectives were detailed to in ventigate.

BREAKERS READY.

reported that they would have the entire 4,000 here within forty-eight hours after the strike began.

he last three days have done their utmost to obtain men for strike duty, inestigation shows that about one mar an hour is accepted as a motorman. If man cannot handle airbrakes he is rejected, as it requires three or four days to become acquainted with the workings of the system

ending the strike to the subway and elevated lines do not contemplate any night.

There was a heartbreaking scene

swer to President Shonts's charge that the union leaders are aliens and that the Amaigumated Association of

union molerman and everal peasages were to President Should shared an polleman and everal peasages were to President Should shared an appearance which are possessed to the younger men.

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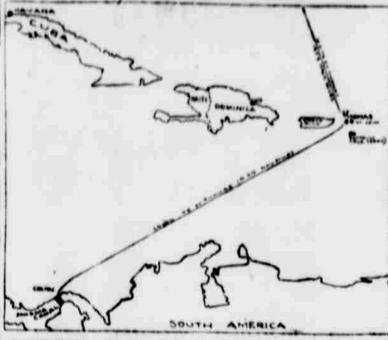
to the one in force in Westchester
County.

This would prevent the traction companies from engaging motormen who have not had fifteen days experience in running cars on the city lines. Ordinarily the beard is not scheduled to meet until September.

Samuel Gompers. President of the American Federation of Labor, arrived at the Continental Hotel to-day, to remain through the strike. He said:

"Personally I hope the officials of the New York City Railways will not give the men an opportunity to show their fighting qualities, but I have no doubt of the outcome if such a thing comes about. The idea of re-

By U. S., Showing Strategic Value PLAGUE DEATHS Danish West Indies Bought



WASHINGTON. Aug. 4. - Acting | St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John, Secretary Polk announced to-day that which have been the subject of negothe treaty by which the United States tiations between the United States is to purchase the Danish West In- and Denmark for many years. dies from Denmark for \$25,000,000 was It is understood that the Adminissigned at New York this morning by tration will ack for ratification by the Secretary Lansing and Minister Con- Senate before the end of the present

The treaty provides for the transfer objection to the price, no really serito the United States of three islands, our opposition is expected.

fusing to recognize a lawfully organized union is something the atreet violence. That is its function and the railway companies of this city and a lot of corporations all over the country will have to get out of their heads."

Sive protection to every one against violence. That is its function and the extent of its duty. You must understand, however, that we do not take try will have to get out of their ment is obligated to and will discharge its obligation to give protection.

SIX STRIKERS SENT TO WORKHOUSE FOR SOAPING CAR RAILS

Six striking employees of the Union Railway Company in the Bronx were sentenced to the Workhouse for six months each to-day by Magistrate McQuade in the Morrisania Court after they had pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct in "soaping" the rails of the company at Hedgwick Avenue

# "GREEN CAR" HANDS

AGAIN INCREASE; 45 IN CITY TO-DAY

175 More Cases Reported in Five Boroughs-Evening World's Aid Lauded.

EXPERTS TOUR CITY

Pennsylvania Places Ban on All Children from Paralysis Zone.

An increase in the number of leaths due to infantile paralysis broughout New York to-day and an inusually large number of cases emphasised the need for more stringent neasures to check the epidemic.

A big aid to such measures, it was and by city officials and physicians and physicians American Carolina American Carolina American Carolina Caroli interested in the paralysis fight, is American be to the "Help Your Neighbor Clean Up Campaign" begun by The Evening American Zim 18 Campaign begun by The Line of the Campaign Beautiful Company of the Campaign Beautiful Company of the Campaign Beautiful Campaign Bea World. Mayor Mitchel, officials of the Health Department and License the Health Department and License that the Health Department and License that the License that the Commissioner Hell praised the campaign and said that it should result that a superior certain Legisland Central Le

should help to work wonders." Effects of the campaign were noted on
the lower east side. As a result of
fects by volunteer workers. Householders in Cherry Street, Mott Street,
Bayard and Monroe Streets started
Many Conservation
Many Conservat holders in Cherry Street, Mott Street, Mer. Bayard and Monroe Streets started Mer. out with scrub brushes, pails and Mam Copper dust pans. An organization of women

also joined the fight.

Forty-five deaths were reported by Connectants R. R. Transchaft Steel.

The Health Department, against forty-Ray Con. Copper Ray Copper Ray Con. Copper Ray Copper R

There were fifty-two cases in Manhattan to-day, against seventy-six Following are the tables of deaths and new cases for to-day, compared

with those of yesterday: DEATHS. Boroughs. To-day. Yesterday. Brooklyn .... 32 Manhattan .... 10 Bronx ..... Queens ..... Richmond .....

NEW CASES. Borough. To-day Brooklyn ..... Manhattan ... 53 after the men went out they asked Richmond .... \$ Totals ..... 176 217

Total deaths to date ..... 1,0? Total cases to date ..... 4,810 charge of lish Channel on Wednesday night. the Government's bacteriological The crews were rescued and brought sailing from Barry for Bizerta, Tunis, work in connection with the epidemic. announced to-day that it had been

SARATOGA RESULTS.

ing the Federation of Labor for years to organize them. He said that any employee of the companies who made a step toward organization lost his job, so complete was the spy system.

Q. What are the grievances of the men? A. First they want their right to organize recognized by the company. They want so cents an hour. They complain that in order to work a nine-hour day they must be on duty fourteen or fifteen hours a day, hanging around the barns and sleeping in their clothes. They want time to go home and to live decently.

ANTWERP BANKER EXILED.

Reperted Deported for Refusing to Pay 400,000,000 France.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The Director of the Helgian National Bank at Antwerp has been deported by the Cuman au-

DIED.

GRESSLIN-HUGHIE GRESSLIN, husbanof Sarah Gresslin, nee Hershin, suddenly Westnesday, Aug. 2. Funeral from late residence. No. 201 West 69th Street, Aug. 5. Friends and relatives invited.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS. LAST From the residence of Henry E. Mout somery listing-by S. Y. on the night of Aug. 2 1916. a quantity of airs marked G. S. H. and other markings; there i reward for recovery aum: in quickline select HENRIE E. MONTGOMERY, 80 Broadway;

## DOWN ON GERMANS SHELLED BY U BOAT 130 BOMBS HURLED

Two French Air Squadrons in Raid AS PASSENGERS TRY

PARIS. Aug t The following announcement concerning the activity of the aviation corps was made to-"During the clight of Aug. 3-4 one

of our air squadrons threw down eighty shells of large calibre on the railroad station at Noyon and on a munitions factory.

"Fifty shells were thrown down by another squadron upon railroad stations and bivouses of the enemy in the region of the Stomme."

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Bombardment of shipping on the Sueg Canal by ascroplanes was announced to fay in an official statement. The attack was carried out by two machines over Lake Timsah, forty-five miles south of Port Said.

The town of Ismailia, on the lake border, also was bombarded. No damage was done by the bombardment in either case.

Only three boatlonds of survivement in either case. of our air squadrons threw down

ment in either case

#### THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Survivors declared that a panic es-sued during the lowering of the boats when the submarine, overhauling the steamer after a short chase, cogus shelling her at close range. A number of passengers and crew are reported to have been killed and wounded by The Letimbro is the first large pasenger liner sunk by a submarine to

several months. She was attacked by one of the fleet of Austro-German submersibles which has displayed great activity in the Mediterranean within the past few days. The Italian steamship Citta di Mossina of 2,464 tons gross has been sunk.

TO LEAVE STEAMER

Panic on Italian Liner When

Submarine Opens Fire on

LONDON, Aug. 4 -- Hetween eighty

and one hundred persons are missiand and may have perished in the sinking of the Italian mail steamer Lethners

night. Included among those not a

Only three boatloads of survivors

landed thus far. The steamship car-

ried a crew of fifty-seven and 118

according to an announcement made at Lloyds to-day. The Citta di Messina was 300 feet

long, 40 feet beam and 15 feet deep. She was built at Sunderland in 1894. Another Italian steamer of the same name, which had been fitted out as an auxiliary cruiser, was sunk by a Teutonic submarine in the Strait of WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Judging from the reports of the survivors.

the United States has no immediate interest in the shelling and sinking of the Italian mail steamer Letimbro by a submarine, State Department officials said to-day. There were no Americans reported aboard and the vessel was said to have been attempting to escape.

### FOUR VESSELS SUNK BY SUBMARINES

Japanese Steamer and Three British Schooners are Victims

LONDON. Aug. 4.—The Japanese steamer Kohina Maru and the British schooner G. C. Gradwell have been

1,162 tons, and she was last reported

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HOMEMADE FUDGE—With all du-respect to the home candymaker, the making of Fudge is one of our hob-bles. Thousands of Fudge-loving folk tell us our Fadge is as near Per-fection as modern skill in oundy cruft and the finest materials 19c

VANULA CHEAMED FILBERTS— Each of these dainty. Vanille flav-ored shells of richest Sugar Cream-holds a full size, full flavored Fil-bori (or Hazel Nat) which to completes the Sweet, POUND BOX 13C Saturday, Aug. 6th and 5th CHOCOLATE COVERED MARREMALLOWS—The name tells the story
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Special for Saturday, August 5th

MILK CHOCOLATE NUT STUFFED DATES. The choicest, most subjected Fersian Dates, stuffed with all sorts of tasty Nuts, and enveloped in a cloak of of World-famous Premium Milk Chocolate, Our reg. Bile, goods. EXTRA SPECIAL.

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"o good bottle to hosp good takkbas good" A Century Favorite 

Carstairs Rye What if the club is deserted these summer days -just order a Carstairs Rye highball as you did at those jolly winter

sons were patronising the care

said Fitzgerald, and we are going to do it in a gentlemanly manner. We will not tolerate violence of any form and you strikers must see that no trouble is started by you or your The receiver of the Second Avenue

Chief Inspector Schmittberger and complained strikers were boarding the are and endeavoring to pursuade the men to join the union. He admitted the union organizers were working in operations hampered service on the

The New York Railways Company rought to town the first detachment of 200 atrike-breakers from a total of ,000 said to have been recruited in nearby towns. Strike-breaking firms

Although employment agencies for

Plans of the union leaders for ex-

Alderman Harry Robitzek of the Thirty-eighth District announced this afternoon his intention of asking Mayor Mitchel to call a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen to consider the strike situation. He said his action was prompted by a visit from a committee of striking employees of the Union Ratlway Company, which pointed out the deaths, infuries and destruction of vehicles which has occurred in the Bronx as a result of the emptoyment of unskilled motormen.

The committee urged him to have a special meeting called for the purpose of having the board adopt an anti-strikebrokker ordinance, similar to the one in force in Westchester County.

**BLAME FOR STRIKE** LAID ON WHITRIDGE BY P. S. CHAIRMAN

The men cheered the Mayor's state-ment and then quietly filed out of the

session, and while there may be some

(Continued from First Page.) ntruthful advertisement in the hope

of misleading the public of making hem think the mgn intend to strike without giving notice." Attorney Fridiger was sworn as a witness. He testified that he represented President William D. Mahon ard Organizer William B. Fitzgerald of the Amalgamated Association of Italiway Employees of America. He reviewed the history of the strike on Bronz ...... he Westchester lines and said that Queens ...... 25

the Amalgamated Association to send on their organizer. Mr. Fitzgerald "After that," said Mr. Fridger,
"hundreds of the men on the Third Avenue system asked Mr. Fitzgerald

Avenue system asked Mr. Fitsgerald to organize them."

Mr. Fridiger said that 90 per cent. of the Third Avenue men were organized. He added that they had been warned not to use violence, as it would turn public opinion against them. He recounted that in the matter of conciliation President Mahon had offered in the conference with Horough President Mathewson to give up all claims except the right of organization in a union.

contract with the company in Boston.
All these contracts carrying to our membership a wage increase of \$2,000,000 in the next three years."

ASKS SPECIAL MEETING OF BOARD OF ALDERMEN.
Alderman Harry Robitzek of the Thirty-eighth District announced this afternoon his intention of ask-line Mayer Mitchel | 1 announced this afternoon his intention of ask-line Mayer Mitchel | 1 announced the street car employees had been ask-ling the Federation of Labor for you have seen desire to continue at work."

The men cheered again noisily. An Bighth Avenue man shouted, "We'll stick while we have legs under us!" and an old fellow from Broadway added:

Q. What are the grievances of the property of the companies of the stick while we have legs under us!" and an old fellow from Broadway added:

has been deported by the Cerman authorities, says a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from The Hague to-day, "because of his refusal to pay thom 400,000,000 france in ex-change for a mere paper receipt."

President Takes Week-End Trip. WASHINGTON. Aug. 4 .- President Wilson arranged to-day to take a weekend trip on the naval yacht hayflower. leaving Washington late this afternoon ite probably will return Manday morn the probably will return Monday morn-ing after a crube down the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay.

No Ban on American Letters LONDON, Aug. 4.—The British Foreign Office to-day published a denial of the allegation, said to have originated in the United States, that postal trammission of money to Ireland from America had been refused on the ground that such letters were detained by the British authorities. The Foreign Office stated that any American letters addressed to Ireland and passing the censors were delivered.

Two British Schooners Torpedoed in Channel.

of Torpedoes.

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Closes 11 p.m.: Mat. 11.30 p.m.

147 NASSAU STREET
Closes 1 p.m.: Mat. 10 p.m.

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